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## The Bison, October 5, 1955

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**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y



# THE HARDING BISON

"LIBERTY IS FOUND IN DOING RIGHT"

VOLUME XXX NO. 3

THE HARDING BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

OCTOBER 5, 1955

## Assignment Harding

### Senior Explains Facts Of Life To Freshmen

By DENNIE HALL

Dear freshmen and freshwomen:

Last week while looking down from the Bison office window at you cute, confused, cunning little pieces of humanity, I suddenly realized that I had not yet given you the facts of life about college.

Now settle down my children and drink deeply while a senior, toughened by the cold cruel world, draws up wisdom from his deep well of experience to offer advice on how to succeed in college.

#### Worry Won't Help!

My first choice bit of advice is "don't worry." Learn to be cool, calm and collected like the upperclassmen. So many of you get all bothered over the least little things. For instance a little freshman approached me during registration all concerned because he couldn't read or write. After scolding him for worrying over trivial things I added, "Don't fret; find a sophomore, the freshman's best friend, to do your reading and writing for you."

"Suppose he can't read or write either," the freshman wailed. "Probably the sophomore can't, but he has had a year to find a friend who can," I answered with all the dignity I could muster.

To those who are worried because of their lack of ability to speak plainly, I can only say, be glad you have something in common with the faculty!

#### Polish That Apple!

Some come to college with the ambition to make good grades. My best tip on how to do this is probably not new to most of you. Polish the apple! The best way to make a hit with the teacher is to take notes on everything he says, and he will think you are thirsting for knowledge. Take notes on everything the teacher says whether it makes sense or not (more than likely it won't), and if he doesn't say anything write notes to your friends.

To show him you are really awake, sit on the edge of your chair, look the teacher in the eye and lean forward. Don't lean too far or you will fall off. This is the voice of experience speaking, remember!

#### Shake that Spear!

Another thing you must have now that you are in college is culture. Become a high brow at all costs! If you don't know Shakespeare from any other spear, get busy! Learn some poetry; then you won't have to be embarrassed like I was when my English teacher asked me to recite some poetry. All I could utter was:

"Mary had a little lamb.

His fleece was black as soot.

And everywhere that Mary went, He put his sooty foot."

Your superior,

Dennie Hall

P.S. Girls, don't lose sight of what you came after. You aren't getting any younger, you know. In your spare time you might study some if you have nothing better to do, but never let studying interfere with your college education.

### Council Recommends Names For Who's Who

On Tuesday, Sept. 29, the Student Council held its first regular business meeting in the Seminar Room of the Library. Tuesday night at 9 p.m. was chosen as regular meeting time.

A list of students recommended for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities was compiled and submitted to the faculty. A later meeting was held on Sept. 29, to add additional names to the list.

### Borden, Hendrix, Massey, Finalists; Bunch, Turner In

Climaxing a week of ardent and vivid campaigning is the emergence of Jim Borden, Weldon Hendrix and Fred Massey as finalists in the race for freshman prexy. Election by majority votes placed Bobbie Bunch in the position of freshman secretary-treasurer and Sallie Turner on the student council as representative of the freshman class.

As a result of voting yesterday, the freshman class narrowed the contenders to three in the contest for freshman president. Borden, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Hendrix, Pernell, Okla. and Fred Massey, Pontotoc, Miss. won out over Eddie Falkner, Robert Ham, Kenneth Harrison and Phil Watson.

Campaigning will continue for these three contenders with voting Tuesday, Oct. 11, determining who will serve as president and vice-president of the class. The president will also serve with the representative as freshman members of the student council.

Receiving a majority vote of 120 of 195 cast, Bobbie Bunch, Ft. Worth, Tex., was swept into office over Eula Holloway and Mary Torres. She will serve in the dual capacity of secretary-treasurer.

A vote of 101 gave election to Sallie Turner, Charleston, W. Va., over Carolyn Hightower and Martha Ann Jenkins.

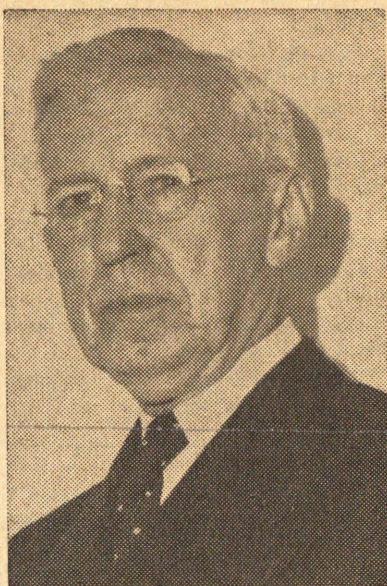
Of 312 eligible freshman voters, 195 cast votes in Tuesday's election.

### Inter-club Council Choose Chairman

The Inter-club Social Council, composed of club presidents and club sponsors, had its first meeting Friday, Sept. 30.

The Social Club Council was started last year for the purpose of discussing any problems which clubs might have.

Dr. F. W. Mattox, who heads the council, reviewed the constitution and presided over the election of officers. Officers are: Max Bates, chairman; Ronald Coble, vice-chairman; Betty Ann Floyd, reporter-secretary.



### Sewell Retires

Dr. Jesse P. Sewell, teacher in the educational work in the local church, has formally announced his retirement from the Harding College faculty. He came to this conclusion last summer after a severe heart attack which affected his strength.

Dr. Sewell was president of Abilene Christian College from 1912 to 1924. During that time, the school developed from a non-accredited academy of 35 students to a standard four-year college of 700 students.

During the next 19 years, he was the minister of the Grove Avenue Church of Christ in San Antonio, Tex. While at San Antonio, he developed a series of graded church school literature.

Dr. Sewell came to Harding in January, 1950 to teach for only one term, but decided to teach until this year.

At the request of Dr. W. B. West, he will remain the director of the Monday night preacher's class, and will serve as special counselor for preaching students.

He will also prepare textbooks on the educational work of the local church to be used in high schools and colleges.

At the present time, Dr. Sewell will remain in his same office on the first floor in the Administration Building. He welcomes all those who wish to talk with him or to be counseled.

### Claxton, Wright Announce Petit Jean Staff Members

The 1955-56 Petit Jean staff was announced today by Jane Claxton, editor, and Winfred Wright, business manager. Selections were made on the basis of applications submitted to the Petit Jean office last week.

### Petit Jean Photos To Be Oct. 10-15

Mr. Ben Red, Little Rock photographer, will be on the Harding campus the week of October 10, to take photographs for the 1955-56 Petit Jean. Announcements will be posted at a later date specifying the time each student is to have his picture taken.

All photographs will be made in the Emerald Room. The price of the pictures will be \$1.25.

All senior men students should wear white shirts and bow ties. A tux jacket will be furnished in the Emerald Room. All senior women students will be photographed Wednesday and Thursday evenings in dark V-neck drapes. All other men students should wear dark suits, white shirts, and bow ties. Other women students should wear dark sweaters.

Mr. Red and the Petit Jean staff will be on a close time schedule, photographing five students every 15 minutes. Therefore, it is important that every student be present at his scheduled time.

### Pre-Historic Creature Pays Visit To Campus

Many of the students were shocked and entertained by a strange "creature" who crashed the supper line Monday evening of last week.

Later on in the evening it appeared in the student center. One of the workers had to use a bottle to keep the "beast" from going behind the counter.

What was "it"? It was only Bob Wallace dressed in a long coat and a rubber mask. It is supposed that he was looking for a date. Are there any girls interested?

The new staff members are as follows: copy editor, Jackie King; social club editor, Jo Ann King; sports editor, Pete Ward; faculty editor, Lois Coburn; art editor, Jo Ann Hartman; class editor, Carol Cato; photographer, Walt Gilfilen and religious editor, Glenette Smith.

Copy writing will be done by Mary Turman, Dennie Hall, Jackie Anguish, Nancy Lacy, Gene Thompson, Christine Totty and Sallie Turner.

Appointed to the business staff are Jay Byerley, Edsel Hughes, Don Humphrey and Pat Teague.

Other members completing the staff are Margaret Austin, Rosaline Stills, June Shurbet, Charles Hare, Sue Gary, Jerry Westbrook, Ronald Smith, Herb Stewart, Nadine Pate, Ronald Coble, Nina Harvey and Jim Gainey.

An assistant editor and assistant business manager will be chosen at a later day by the members of the junior class and will automatically become editor and business manager of the 1956-57 Petit Jean.

Charlene Harris and Charles Davis will have charge of the Harding Academy section of the yearbook.

Dr. Joe Pryor will serve as faculty advisor.

### Dale Carnegie Classes Offered

The Dale Carnegie Course, which offers training in effective speaking, leadership and human relations, is being offered again this year to members of the faculty and students desiring to take the course.

Maximum enrollment for the class is 44. It meets four hours once a week over a period of 14 weeks. Some of the ways the course promises to help an individual are to develop courage and self confidence, to develop the ability to speak effectively, to increase poise, to improve memory, to increase vocabulary, to write more effective letters and to increase ability to deal with people.

Those of the Harding faculty who have taken the course have all reported favorable results as was observed in the recent chapel speeches of several faculty members. Graduated from the Harding private class number one are: Dr. F. W. Mattox, M. E. Berryhill, Herman West, Greg Rhodes, Jess Rhodes, Hugh Rhodes, Roy Yohe, Mrs. Inez Pickens, Dr. Joseph Pryor, Cecil Beck, Mrs. S. A. Bell, Gen. W. P. Campbell, Miss Mabel French, Hugh Groover, Glen Green, Mrs. Corrine Hart, Miss Ellen Knight, Ludene Slatton, Dr. W. K. Summitt, Doyle Swain, Lott Tucker, and Dr. George Benson.

Tom Norman instructed the class. He was assisted by Miss Marguerite O'Banion who received her instruction in Searcy class number one.

The Dale Carnegie Course began in 1912 when Dale Carnegie suggested to the YMCA schools in New York that they hire him to conduct a course in public speaking for business men. Although they had no faith in the course, Mr. Carnegie declared he would teach the course for nothing if the YMCA schools would pay for organization and advertising.

The idea was so successful that at the end of three years he was receiving \$30 per night for teaching. Since its organization, 450,000 people have graduated from the course with good results.

Although associates of the Dale Carnegie Course do not cut their prices, the class is being offered to people at Harding for only \$75. Dr. Benson is paying the remainder of the cost.

### Patience And Sacrifice Are Key Words In Her Life

By DEWEY BROWN

"Like son, like mother," is the latest word on the campus of Harding College.

This rather mixed up saying was brought about when 48 year old Mrs. Payte Baldwin enrolled at Harding this fall as a freshman. Her son, John D., 28, graduated from Harding in 1947 taking a BA degree in business administration.

The personable Mrs. Baldwin looks toward a career in teaching in the Arkansas public school system. John D. received his B.A. degree at the age of 20. The energetic youth worked off his masters degree from Denver University at 21, and is the founder and president of the Holyoke, Colo., Chamber of Commerce.

Such occurrences as this twist, however, are not new to the Baldwin household. Their youngest sons Jack, 16, and Joe, 15, students at Harding Academy, gave their Mom and Dad something to boast about at the ages of two and one, respectively, when they captured top honors in a baby judging contest.

This family, from Cordell, Okla., has been in the spotlight ever since. Joe became the youngest organist in the state of Oklahoma at the age of nine. Jack took to the piano at 11, and the talented brothers were soon in great demand as performers throughout the state.

Tragedy struck this spring, however, when Mr. Baldwin, a successful Cordell business man, was fatally injured in a fall.

This decisive blow failed to discourage the remaining Baldwins.



Mrs. Baldwin and her teen-age sons study together.

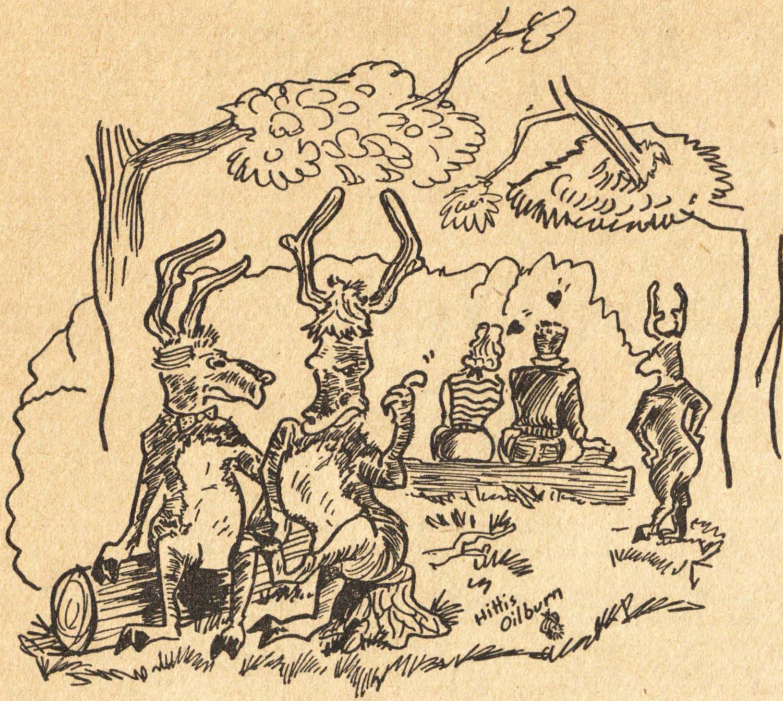
They arrived on the Harding campus this fall full of new life and hope. For Audean Lola Baldwin a Bible scripture (Rom. 8:28) has been her guiding influence in life. It reads, "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to His purpose."

"I've always believed that it happens that way," she insists, "although we can't see it right away, all things work for the best."

Warm and devout in everything she undertakes, Mrs. Baldwin has always known the value of patience and sacrifice. As a beauty contestant in her earlier school days, she conceded the honors to her best friend by withdrawing from the contest.

Now with the loss of her husband and the education of her sons before her, she has decided to dedicate her life to teaching others the virtues that have exemplified and magnified her life!





Maybe he doesn't know this is a STAG party!

# Freedom Of The Press Is Priceless

In an age such as this when evil is battling with truth; when fear and uncertainty fill human hearts; and when the world's paramount struggle is more a struggle for the minds of men than for material gains, it is more important than ever that we safeguard the freedom of the press granted us in the United States Constitution.

Canon II of the Canons of Journalism reads as follows:

Freedom of the press is to be guarded as a vital right of mankind. It is the unquestionable right to discuss whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law, including the wisdom of any restrictive statute.

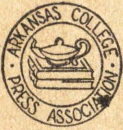
The Commission of Freedom of the Press has this to say concerning a free press:

Freedom of the press is essential to political liberty. Where men cannot freely convey their thoughts to one another, no freedom is secure. Where freedom of expression exists, the beginnings of a free society and a means for every extension of liberty are already present. Free expression is therefore unique among liberties: it promotes and protects all the rest. It is appropriate that freedom of speech and freedom of the press are contained in the first of those constitutional enactments which are the American Bill of Rights.

Freedom of the press is priceless. It is a right for which men have been known to fight and die. It is a right that is hard to gain but easy to loose. Freedom of the press is essential to a democratic form of government. It is mainly because of this freedom that our nation has been able to maintain a government "of the people, by the people, for the people."

## THE HARDING BISON

LIBERTY IS FOUND IN DOING RIGHT



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## If You Ask Me

What has impressed you most at Harding?

Carolyn "Peachy" Hightower — The friendly atmosphere.

Bobbie Bunch — The Christian environment.

Jim Welch — The campus itself, buildings, etc.

Jo Ann Overton — The fact that everyone smiles and speaks.

Ronald Seal — The Christian spirit.

Christine Totty — The close bond between students.

Ronald Dickerson — Friendliness and willingness to help.

## VOGUE'S CORNER

By CISSY BLAKE

Attention college men!

This column this week is for you. But members of the female sex, your's will come next week.

Men's manners, like their clothes should be unobtrusive. A woman's manners may be noticeably good, although the best manners fit so easily that one thinks, "What a friendly woman" rather than, "What beautiful manners!" But noticeably good manners according to the Anglo-American standard, are almost unattractive in a man.

We want to make lifting your hat an automatic reflexion, not a flowing, obviously self-conscious exhibition of courtesy. Incidentally, men, I realize hats aren't worn on the campus very much but the day may come when it's important.

Moving to the outer edge of the side walk should be done without making a show — and please, you males, walk on the outside of the sidewalk, next to the traffic. This is an accepted custom, but it must be done with common sense; for instance, if you have to make a sudden change it isn't necessary to dart back and forth. We gals realize you all want to be Sir Walter Raleighs but often there are exceptions.

Before I dare say more, and I dare, I shall explain that the whole relationship of men to women, as far as etiquette is concerned, is based on the assumption that woman is a delicate, sensitive creature, easily tired, who must be feted, amused and protected, to whom the bright and gay side of the picture must always be turned. (Honestly, you fellows have my heart felt sympathy, but we females are like that, rather that's how writers have described us.)

We Harding gals like to see our men doing their best job at catering to our every fancy and staying the swell gentlemen they are now. These suggestions are just reminders because we know you already know the rules. So here goes — with your permission?

The man always opens the door for the woman. He allows the woman to precede him, if single file formation is necessary, unless there is some service he can do for her by going first. Of course, if you were going through a train where one heavy door after another has to be opened the man goes first.

When walking together in the rain the man always carries the umbrella. Even though the red polka dot umbrella doesn't match his rain coat he does it just the same. When crossing the street or stepping up on the curb it isn't necessary for the man to take the woman's arm, unless he wants to. We gals are capable of doing some things alone, but we appreciate your interest.

In the case of our lyceums, the same rules follow as in the theaters. The man is to precede the woman unless there is an usher. The woman is seated first.

When eating together the man allows the woman to precede him to the table — and in our case — in that line too. He seats her to his right.

In getting in and out of an automobile the man is the first to get out and the last to get in.

## THINK ON THESE THINGS

By CHARLES PITTMAN

When he came to Harding as a freshman, he made friends quickly; and it seemed inevitable that he would be an outstanding student and contributor to campus activities. Soon he was engulfed in the relentless pace of Harding life.

One of the first things he did was try out for the chorus. They had sung in his hometown several times and so had become a symbol to him of the Harding spirit. Yes, he wanted to be a part of the chorus. He was chosen and was included in several chorus trips.

Church services on Sunday, Monday night meeting, prayer meeting and vespers quickly became part of his regular schedule. His qualities of leadership were soon recognized, and he was often asked to take a leading part in these religious services.

### Interested in Sports

Sports interested him too. He was especially good at basketball, so his teammates chose him as their captain. Every spare minute he could find he spent in the gym.

He was blessed with a wonderful dramatic sense which had been well trained in high school. Although he didn't have much time to give to dramatics, he did get minor parts in a few plays and one leading role in a major production.

### Good Student

During the course of the next three years he dabbled in other campus activities, holding office in many of them. But with all his extra-curricular activities he was a good student too. In fact, his friends marvelled at his ability to participate in so many activities and make good grades also.

His life became very, very busy.

His sophomore, junior and senior years flashed by rather quickly, and it was with sadness that he realized a wonderful four years had drawn to its close.

### Graduation Day

May had been an uncomfortably warm month, but night before graduation a cool wave had blown in; so graduation day dawned a delightfully cool day. The ceremony was impressive, and not a few tears flowed at the thought of leaving

## Make Mine Music

By SUGAR STEWART

Last Saturday night, Harding College was presented with one of the most delightful musical programs ever heard here. Bill and Pat Medley captured the hearts of the audience, one of the largest ever to attend a lyceum program of that type.

The duo-pianists brought an appealing program, one that was not too 'high-brow' for a college group. If Saturday night set the trend for the coming lyceum programs, one cannot afford to miss any in this year's series. Three cheers for the lyceum committee!

During last years' hymnology class some very good hymns were written by Rita Baldwin, Joe Lewis and O. D. Morrow. Those hymns should be printed and inserted in the hymn books in chapel so the students can learn them. The writers of those hymns displayed a talent for composing words and music that should be utilized and encouraged.

Wonder why the music department hasn't presented some light musicals, using student talent, such as "Blossom Time" or "The Chocolate Soldier?"

Remember the days when book clubs were the rage? There is a new slant on an old idea today . . . record clubs. These clubs really offer some good deals in classical and jazz music for you record collectors. Along the same line, for collectors of waxworks, is a series of 12-inch Hi Fi long playing recordings produced by the Remington Recording Corp. This series includes a lengthy list of symphonies, highlights from various operas and a limited number of jazz recordings.

Say, Mase, what are those things that Mabeline used to do?

friends who had become dear.

Accompanied by his family, he was walking toward the student center when a stranger caught his eye and motioned for him to come over to the side. He excused himself and went to see what the stranger wanted.

### Stranger Beckoned

"What's been wrong?" the stranger queried.

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"I haven't heard from you nor had a chance to talk with you for almost four years."

"But I don't know you. Who are you?"

"The Jews called me Jehovah. Christians call me God."

He bowed his head and said faintly, "I got busy and forgot."

When he looked up again the stranger was nowhere to be seen. So he joined his family again much disturbed by what he had seen and heard.

### Gentle Reminder

This story is not an indictment but rather a gentle warning and reminder. It is so easy to become so busy that we forget to set aside a period each day for prayer, meditation and Bible reading.

Take time to be holy; speak oft with thy Lord;

Abide in Him always, and feed on His word.

Make friends of God's children; help those who are weak;

Forgetting in nothing His blessing to seek.

Take time to be holy; the world rushes on;

Spend much time in secret with Jesus alone.

By looking to Jesus, like Him thou shalt be;

Thy friends in thy conduct His likeness shall see.

## Rambling with Richard

By DICK RICHARDSON

For you who are waiting for predictions about the freshman election, you will just have to find someone else to pick them besides Richard — this one is just too risky to call.

Despite the fact that Richard has attended all of the freshman meetings, has pages of notes and comments regarding the election, and has talked to scores of freshmen about their favorite, he is more confused now than ever as to who will win this furious and prolonged race. We'll just say, "Good luck to the whole bunch of you candidates. Richard is sure you are proud to be running for office in such a great class."

From every report Richard has received, there is almost 100 percent agreement that the change in chapel time this year was for the best. For the lucky birds who have late morning classes, it means another hour or so of sleep. For the rest of us early birds, it means that we can have a little more time to get rid of that morning frown and be in a better mood for the program. Yep, we like it.

No, smart aleck, that isn't the graduate dorm that they finished this week — it's the tool shed.

Armstrong residents certainly appreciate the belated gift of an "intercom" system for the dorm. Despite the fact that it is a little difficult to get used to a "voice screaming in the night," We are mighty glad to have it. Thanks, Mr. Administration!

With talk of the girls' social club tea coming up pretty soon, Richard is reminded of the definition of a girls' tea; Giggle . . . Gabble . . . Gobble . . . Git.

We were happy to hear that the Intra-Club Council was dusted and taken off of the shelf this week. Under the leadership of Max Bates, we are expecting the council to come through with several important suggestions . . . Congratulations, Mr. Max, on your election.

That's the column for this week . . . hope you'll fold your Bison next week to page two where Richard will be back at the same time, same space, with the same jokes.



## Chesshir - McNutt Wed At Nashville

Miss Jerry Chesshir and Jack McNutt were united in marriage the afternoon of August 19, at the bride's home in Nashville, Ark.

Roger Hawley, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated before an improvised altar with white candles surrounded by white asters and gladioli.

The bride wore a street length dress of white linen and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Roger Hawley attended her sister as matron of honor and Frank Burton, of Norphlet, served as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride. Afterwards the couple left for a short trip through Louisiana.

They are now at home in Searcy while Mr. McNutt attends Harding.

## Mrs. Benson Speaks At Library Tea

A deviation from the monthly book reviews was a travelog presented by Mrs. George S. Benson Sept. 28. Mrs. Benson spoke on her travels this summer in Europe and the Holy Lands.

Preceding the travelog, Misses Martha Tucker, president of the GATA social club, and Janice Lyles, president of the Tri-Kappa club presided at the tea table. It was attractively decorated with pink roses, arranged by Mrs. Cathcart and Mrs. Murdock, assistant librarian. Refreshments consisted of fruit punch and cookies.

Assisting the library staff in extending the courtesies were Ronald Coble and Dick Richardson of the Alpha Kappa club and Jerry Martin of the Delta Iota club.

A book review tea is presented every month by the library staff. The social clubs take turns in assisting.

"Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life." (James 1:12)

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## Barbara Albright Weds Mr. Goodheer

Miss Barbara Lee Albright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Elliott Albright of Huntsville, Alabama, became the bride of Wilmer Charles Goodheer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Goodheer of Basking Ridge, N. J., on July 2.

The ceremony took place at 1:30 p.m., at the home of the bride. Warder K. Novak officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ankle-length dress of Chantilly lace with a dropped waistline. The rounded neckline was corded in white velvet and the sleeves were pointed at the wrists. A small scalloped crown trimmed with seed pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion. Her flowers were white and blue daisies in a cascade bouquet. She wore a strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

Mrs. Anthony Ash of Valdosta, Ga., was the bride's matron of honor. She wore a light blue crystallette gown. She carried a cascade of blue daisies with light blue ribbon and wore a band of blue daisies in her hair.

Frederick C. Goodheer, father of the groom, served as his best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. A white lace cloth covered the table which was centered with a crystal epergne with white tapers, white daisies and sweetheart roses. The punch bowl and three-tiered cake were also on the table.

For their wedding trip to Indiana, the bride wore an aqua cotton dress with matching bolero and white accessories. They will reside in Indianapolis.

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October 5, 1955

HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 3

## Engagements Announced

### Herren-Lewis

Mrs. Flossie Herren of Paragould announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ruth, to Joe Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lewis, of Mission, Kans. Wedding plans are being made for December.

Mary Ruth is a member of Kappa Kappa social club and is enrolled as a special student. Joe, a senior, is a member of the Frater Sodalitas social club and is majoring in music.

### Stubblefield-Russell

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stubblefield of Tullahoma, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol to Carl Ray Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Russell of Turrell. The wedding will take place in the early winter at the home of the bride-elect.

Carol, a sophomore, is a member of the Kappa Kappa Kappa social club. She is majoring in business administration.

Carl, a junior, is a member of the Frater Sodalitas social club. He is majoring in accounting.

### Taylor-Ingalls

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Texarkana, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda Jo, to John Ingalls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ingalls, DeRidder, La.

Miss Taylor is a sophomore at Harding, a member of Omega Phi social club, Campus Players, and an active participant in other speech activities. Mr. Ingalls, a junior majoring in math, is a member of Alpha Phi Kappa social club. A tentative wedding date is August, 1956.

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Ever wonder what changes the next two decades will make? Successful career? Family? Wrinkles? A few grey hairs? According to a sneak preview in Room 320 of Cathcart Hall, you can expect all these, and more. Occasion? Yvonne Nicewanger's (Veterans' Hospital nurse) and Joanne Hartman's (Mrs. America of 1975) joint birthday party Sunday night: "Bring your own glass — come dressed as you plan to look in 20 years!"

Mary Duer came as Dolly Dimples, the lady wrestler. Everyone thought she and Sockeye the Boxer (Marge Harris) might tangle, but all went well. Jayne Van Wey and Kathy Payne showed interest in home economics. They turned up as housewives.

Beverly Snow presided over the dishpan of punch, and popcorn was served by Marilyn Monroe (Pat Allen).

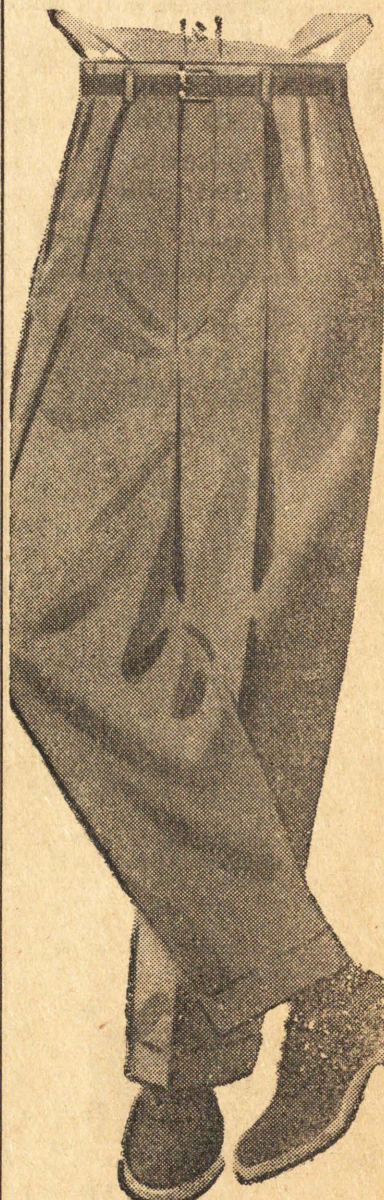
Lucia DuBois plans to clean up in this world as Wilma the Washer and Jackie Anguish should make a clean sweep as Clara the Cleaner. A couple of innocents from abroad were Jackie Jones, one of the grand couturiers of Paris and Margaret Ann Hardy, the General's bi-lingual secretary. Dot Goodwin brought along volume XXX of a series of books she is now writing.

A second Marilyn M. (Elaine Foren) swept into the party accompanied by a timid little bellhop (Shirley Fort). Carol Leah Pearson may turn out to be a fallen angel, but Martha Tucker is choosing an honorable profession of teaching school. Roselyn Shappley will be a garage mechanic in her own enterprise, the Shapless Body Works.

Carolyn Hutt, a socialite who likes to sing at parties, helped start the group singing "Maybe," "Blue Moon," "Pecos Bill" and of course, "Happy Birthday!"

One last handful of popcorn, one last laugh at the crowd, one last chorus: "Good Night, Ladies!" "Parties make the world go 'round!"

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Socially Speaking

Parties, Stag Outings And Pledging Plans Dominate Social Activities For The Week

By JACKIE JONES

Business meetings have filled the social clubs' agenda for the past week. Each girls Tea to be announced later. They also made plans for an open house which will be held in the near future.

Some clubs, however, did find time for a party. **Phi Delta's** met Sunday night, Sept. 25, in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Bill Williams, for a bunking party. Those present were: Ruby Anderson, Hilda Milligan, Nancy Starr, Joyce Woods and Beverly Snow. Mrs. Williams served the girls a midnight snack, and entertainment consisted of games.

**Omega Phi's** had a party Monday, Sept. 26, at Cissy Blake's home honoring Mrs. Hollis Maynard, formerly Ernestine Latterner, who was an Omega Phi while attending Harding. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to Cissy Blake, Margie Hall, Libby Lansdon, Sally Rogers, Patsy Parker, Loretta Lee, Glenda Taylor, Carolyn Pogue, Janiece Selby, Margaret Hardin, Margie McGinnis and Mary Ann Powell.

The **Alpha Phi Kappa** stag outing near Bee Rock was great fun. After having roasted and burned weiners and marshmallows around an open campfire the club members gathered to choose a club queen. The outing was concluded by a hymn sing on the large bluff overlooking Little Red River.

**Delta Chi Omegas'** walked over to the Ganus house Sunday night after church to be the guests of Della Stokes for a bunking party. Needless to say, this turned out to be a very sleepless night.

Pledge week was discussed during the business session. Later in the night, or maybe early in the morning, the four members and their sponsor had a snack of popcorn and limeade.

Morning came all too early and the sleepy guests were served cinnamon toast and coffee.

Those attending the party were: Andee King, Francis Parker, Cathy Sample, Della Stokes and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, sponsor.

The **Tri Kappa** club held its first official meeting Sunday, Oct. 2, in the home of Miss Mary Etta Grady, newly elected sponsor. The meeting was combined with a bunking party.

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After the business meeting, the group played bingo and talked about plans for the next meeting which is to be a birthday party in honor of the club.

Breakfast of pancakes and coffee was served by Miss Grady.

**Lambda Sigma's** journeyed to Bee Rock Sunday night for a stag outing and **Frater Sodalis** went to Wyldewood. The distance, however, didn't keep peace between the two clubs.

The **Sigmas** invaded the **Frater** camp and ran away with Bill Hampton's watch and Prof. Ritchie's hat. It was reported that Charley Thacker was all the **Fraters** could get from their rivals.

Pen And Parchment Opens Membership

Pen and Parchment, the literary club of Harding College, has announced its opening for new members. Formerly called the Poetry Club, Pen and Parchment was enlarged last year to include prose artists as well as poets.

Prof. Jim Atteberry, club sponsor, states the purpose of the club, is "to improve and expand the interest and production of creative writing on this campus."

To be eligible for membership in Pen and Parchment one long work or two short works must be submitted, to be approved by the club, before Oct. 11. The copy should be turned in to any of the club officers; Dennie Hall, president; Calvin Downs, vice-president or Nona Williams, secretary-treasurer. The student's name should be on the back of the paper he submits.

Applicants will be notified after a formal meeting of the club, and membership privileges will be extended to those whose work the club finds acceptable.

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Around the Campus

By JOANNE HARTMAN

Shakespeare once said, "What's in a name?" Quite a lot would be **Floriece Adams'** answer. Arriving late to her biology class, she walked conspicuously to the front of the class muttering, "I'm going to marry someone whose name begins with Z so my children can sit on the back row."

**Patty Allen** asked an upperclassman, "What are all these swings for? I've never seen a college with swings on the campus."

There is usually a good bit of fun in the dorms to relieve studying . . . a pillow fight was in full force on the second floor of Cathcart until Mrs. Wilson appeared . . . and speaking of Mrs. Wilson — guess who got locked out of the dorm after hours and had to ring the bell to get in!

**Jane Wade** cut her finger and her roommate, **Barbara Wilson** yelled, "Quick, put a tourniquet around her neck!" Since Barbara is the only freshman in a suite of upperclassmen an initiation was called for . . . a dunking in the shower and then a suggestion was made to christen her with a bottle of coke. This idea was quickly vetoed because the bottle might have broken!

While washing clothes in a small portable washing machine, **Cissy Blake** was startled to see something moving back and forth in the suds,

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looking closer she discovered that it was the tail of a kitten that had fallen accidentally into the machine.

When, in chapel, the story was told of the football player who said, "Them coaches done said all there are to be said." **Dick Richardson** asked, "What's wrong with that?" Also in chapel, **Dr. Benson** remarked that boys liked girls who could make a mess of biscuits. **Joanne King** said, "Well, I can sure make a big mess of biscuits!"

Looking for **Walt Gilfilen** and **Jim Ganey**, Mr. Simmons, the new director of publications, tried to walk through the glass wall into the reading room instead of using the door. He later remarked, "The funniest thing is that I thought they would be in there studying!"

Those in the supper line were surprised one evening to see a monster with the face of an ape, wearing an overcoat and a hat, enter the dining hall. **Margie McGinnis** gasped, "The missing link!" (the monster was **Bob Wallace**.)

**Jerry Martin** decided to fix some lemonade for the dining hall workers' dinner so he got out a can of concentrated lemon powder and mixed the contents with a gallon of water, tasted it and said, "Whew, that sure needs some more sugar." So he added more but it was still sour. **Jo Ann Holton** walked over, read the directions and said, "Jerry that takes eight gallons of water!"

"No, it says one gallon," and reading, "Add one gallon of water

to make lemon juice." Now there are bottles and bottles of lemonade for the workers!

During election of chorus officers, **Joe Lewis** said, "All in favor of the motion that nominations cease, sing ah."

When **Flora Ann Rutherford** heard her name called over the intercom in the dorm she absent-mindedly answered, "Here!"

With four weeks' tests coming, here is a word of warning . . . "He who watches the clock will always be one of the hands" . . . Time will pass, will you?

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## News Views Previews

By LYMAN TURLEY

The French delegation to the United Nations General Assembly walked out on the Assembly after action was taken which they considered to be beyond the scope of United Nations power. Herve Alphand, the French ambassador to the UN added that France might withdraw permanently from the United Nations because of its decision that the Algerian question be considered during this session.

The trouble began when, on September 30, the General Assembly over-rode the recommendation of the 15 nation Steering Committee

that the Algerian issue be skipped during its 10th session. The vote was 28-27 with five abstentions. The French delegation objected bitterly to this decision of the Assembly, and, led by Foreign Minister Pinay, left the Assembly auditorium. Two days later, Premier Edgar Faure recalled the delegation to Paris in objection to the UN action.

France, intent on a policy of colonialism, has been having troubles in many places around the world. In Morocco and Tunisia, French protectorates, order has been restored only temporarily by concessions on the part of France.

Discontent seems to be as great in Algeria as it is in Morocco and Tunisia, but, claim the French, Algeria is not a protectorate, but a department of France, which makes it the equivalent of an American state. To docket the question of Algerian independence is to invade France's internal affairs, claim the French.

Paul-Henri Speak, former Assembly president, cautioned that to take up the Algerian question would be to violate provisions in the UN charter banning interference in a member's domestic affairs, and might possibly raise questions concerning membership in the UN for other countries.

The question presents a serious problem to the UN. Withdrawal of the French would be the first loss of a major nation and would undoubtedly weaken the organization.

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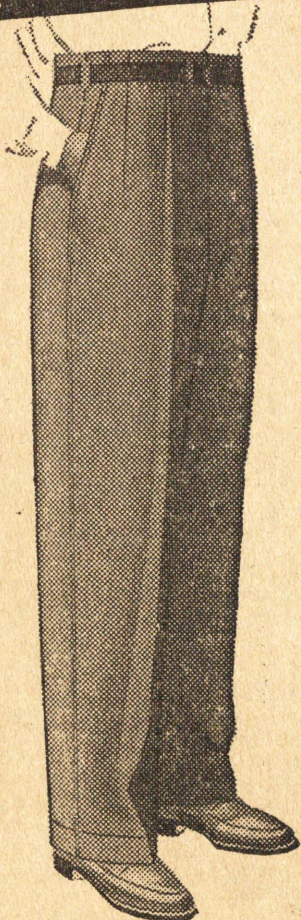
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## Colored Films Will Highlight Science Meeting Tomorrow

The scientific interest on the campus will get a shot in the arm tomorrow night when the Harding Science Club presents George Purvis of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission.

Mr. Purvis will show colored films on Arkansas wildlife and give a short talk on the value of wildlife conservation. Membership in the club is open to anyone interested in science.

Several of the outstanding programs scheduled for this year are: G.E.'s "House of Magic"; a Bell Telephone Co. exhibit; a Westinghouse exhibit, "Pigs and Progress" and "Acoustics and Specialties."

In order for everyone to come into contact with its activities the club is planning a film series for chapel.

Several field trips are being planned. Dr. Jack Wood Sears will serve as guide.

The club plans to act as consultants and sponsors of a science fair for the public schools. The fair will be similar to last year's, but on a smaller scale.

All who are interested in doing some original research will have an opportunity to do so. Some papers will be presented in the spring before the newly formed Collegiate Section of the Arkansas Academy of Science.

It would also mean that the western powers would be losing an important vote in its balance of power with the Soviet nations of the UN. Solutions of the problem would mean that the UN is proving itself as an instrument of peace, and that compromise on even bigger problems would be likely in the future.

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## Perrin And Scott Head A Cappella

Jerry Perrin, senior from Pocatopas, has been elected '55-56 president of the Harding A Cappella Chorus.

The vice-presidency is held by Bob Scott, sophomore from Ransom, Kans. Mary Ruth Herren from Paragould is the new secretary-treasurer. Nona Williams, sophomore from Chattanooga, Tenn., will report the chorus news. Loretta Lee and Rosemary Crumbliss will serve as librarians.

Director Kenneth Davis has announced the members of the two men's quartets and a new women's ensemble that is replacing the traditional sextet.

First quartet includes Pat Teague, Jerry Martin, Joe Lewis and Jerry Perrin. Second quartet members are Leo Powers, Richard England, Bob Scott and Gary Turner.

Darlene Darling, Patsy Parker, Darlene Shoptaw, Mary Ruth Herren, Loretta Lee, Ester Ramsay, Rosemary Crumbliss, Claudette Harris, Julia Beth Stevens and Carol Bowman compose the women's ensemble.

## Summer Workshop Held

Harding College was host this summer to 80 persons from 11 states for a five-day workshop for Bible and Sunday school teachers.

J. L. Dykes, chairman of the workshop committee, said that the workshop which was held August 1-5 was received with enthusiasm. He also announced that the workshop would be an annual affair.

Completion of the workshop program gave each member one hour of college credit in religious education from Harding. All of the facilities of Harding College were made available to the workshop students.

William Patterson of Dallas, Tex., was the conference leader on matters concerning the instruction of young people and on problems of the over-all Bible school program. Mrs. Gayle Oler, Quinlan, Tex., lead in a study of the teaching of children.

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## FOOTBALL BRIEFS

After the first week of play in the intramural football league, the teams are going to work on offensive plays and pass defense.

The Arkansas team, which lost to Tennessee 13-7 in the first game, is working the hardest on pass defense and hand-offs. Coach Jerry Perrin is switching Glenn Organ to end to improve his passing game and is giving Jim Borden undisputed possession of the right half back position.

Even though they lost their first game, Coach Perrin says his team is in high spirits and can still live up to pre-season predictions.

Oklahoma's offense is receiving a good working over this week. They will be stressing offensive blocking and the backs are working on new plays. Since Texas made most of their yardage by the airways, the Sooners are working on pass defense, also.

According to Coach Charles Weeks, the Sooners have the ability to win the crown, but he says they made a lot of mistakes last week that have to be ironed out before the next game.

The Tennessee Vols, which was the only team to come out of the weeks plays victorious, was also the only team to record any injuries. Quarterback Garrett Timmerman and center Tiny Crocker received shoulder and arm injuries. Tiny Crocker is expected to be able to play, but Timmerman's shoulder is still bothering him. Harry Boggs is practicing in the quarter-back position to be ready to fill in for Timmerman when he is needed.

Coach Dale McAnulty is working his Vols mostly on offense this week. McAnulty states that even though Tennessee won its first game, the boys aren't over confident.

The Longhorns, led by Benny Sanders and Bob Fletcher are working mostly on offense this week. The Texans are working on better timing of line plays and a passing game that will be a touchdown threat at any time.

Sanders says the game with Oklahoma was only a beginning and that another week of practice will put the Longhorns in a position to really tear up the turf.

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# Wildcats Add To Victory String With Defeat Of Marvell Mustangs

Quarterback Gerald Casey rifled a 19 yard touchdown pass to the fingertips of Jimmy Atkins late in the first quarter Friday night, Sept. 30, to give Harding Academy a 6-0 win over the Marvell Mustangs.

Atkins made a beautiful diving catch off the fingertips after he had broken clear of two Marvell defenders in the end-zone. The victory was Harding's third straight — and they are yet to be scored upon. They shut out Bradford 25-0, and nipped Heber Springs last week 7-0.

Twice the Wildcat defense, spear-headed by Bob House, Roy Vanderpool, Johnny Berryhill, Tom Dwyer, Calvin Conn, John Gibbons, Sam Kitching and Charles VanWinkle dug in its heels to halt Mustang threats.

## Marvell on Cat's 12

Marvell drove to the Harding 12 in the third period with fourth down and three yards to go, but House, Berryhill and Dwyer downed halfback Kenneth White at the 18 for a loss to smother the threat.

Late in the final period the Mustangs recovered a fumble on Harding's 25 and drove to the 10 in five plays. Two cracks at the line set them back to the 13 and on the fourth down Casey intercepted a stray pass on the two to kill that gesture.

Harding's air attack based on a Casey to Dwyer combination picked up 125 yards in the first half. Casey fired 16 passes for the night, completing six — all in the first two periods. Dwyer picked up four of them, while Berryhill and Atkins snatched the other two. Marvell didn't complete any ariels for the night. The Mustangs ground out more yardage than the Cats, 109 to 89, but total offense figures showed the Academy ahead 214 to 109.

## Hamill Gains 65 Yards

Halfback Reggie Hamill was Harding's leading ground gainer, picking up 65 yards in 10 carries. George Yahnke was Marvell's biggest

threat of the night. The swift halfback broke loose for several spurts, but Harding's defense contained him inside the 20.

Fullback Mavis Baldwin saw no action in the contest, due to illness. He will see action against Beebe Friday night in Wildcat stadium.

# Third Inning Rally Wins For Hornets

The Hornets downed the Yellowjackets by a small margin of 6-5 in a fast softball game last week. The Yellowjackets, first at bat, tallied three runs, while the Hornets scored one time in the first inning. Charlene Kimbro proved to be a great slugger, tallying two homers for the Hornets.

The score at the end of the second inning stood 3-2 in favor of Ann Belue's Yellowjackets. Lavora Ballard, a red head from Texas, scored two of the four runs in the final winning inning. During the last inning, the Hornets rallied for four runs while the Yellowjackets were able to stack up two, making the final score 6-5.

## How They Stand

Choctaws	1	0
Cherokees	1	0
Faculty	1	1
Apaches	1	1
Sioux	1	1
Seminoles	0	2

## Batting Averages

Herman Alexander, Sioux	1.000
Edward Ritchie, Seminole	.830
Joe Honeycutt, Choctaws	.750
Freddy Massey, Apaches	.700
Darrell Skinner, Cherokees	.666
Hugh Rhodes, Faculty	.666
William Diles, Seminole	.666
Eddie Baggett, Faculty	.600
Wallace Alexander, Choctaws	.500
Joe E. Pryor, Faculty	.500

# Oklahoma, Texas Play Scoreless Draw

Friday afternoon saw Harding's intramural football league pit its two western rivals, Texas and Oklahoma, in a grueling contest.

After 40 minutes of play the game ended in a scoreless deadlock in favor of your favorite team.

The game was highlighted by vicious tackling and rugged goal-line stands. Twice Oklahoma punched inside the Texas 10 only to have one drive halted for off-sides and the other halted on the two inch line. Both drives were set up by blocked kicks by hard charging Sooner linemen. Tailback Bill Stafford crossed the double stripe after the first blocked punt only to have it nullified by one of his backs being in motion.

Stafford was also stopped inches short of the "promised land" after the second punt was blocked.

Texas also punched near the Sooner goal line, but found it tough going as they were pushed back from the two to the seven in three plays from scrimmage.

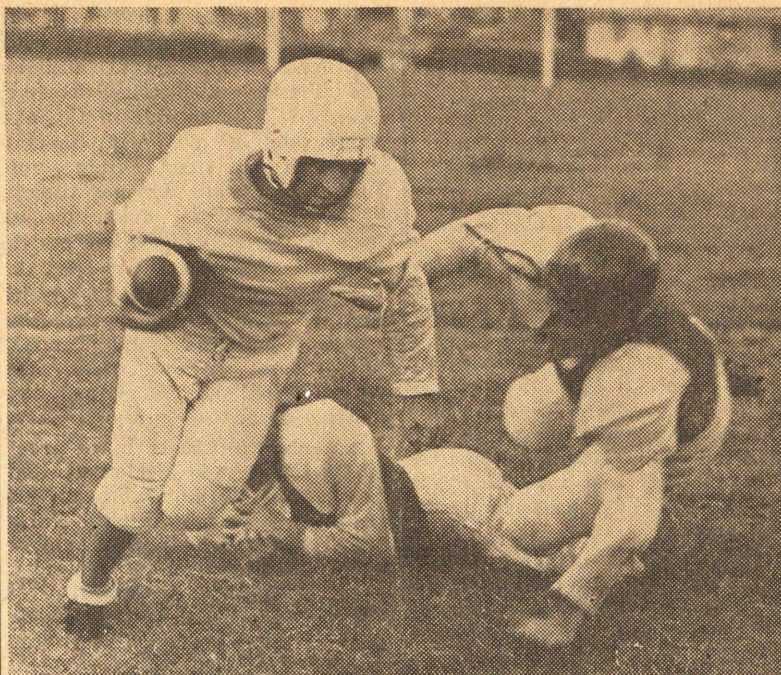
While the tackling of both teams was sharp, blocking especially was found lacking. This fact probably explained the scoreless situation which resulted.

Carrying the offensive load for Longhorns was their finished quarterback, Bob Fletcher. Although Fletcher was never allowed to get completely away, his running and passing kept the Texas offensive from falling apart. His efforts were supplemented by John Weibel, Gary Turner and Bennie Sanders. Defensively the Longhorns can thank Jim "Two Gun" Gainey, and Ed Land for an outstanding job.

Stickouts for the Sooner cause were Bill Stafford, Harold Norwood, Pat Stewart, Mason Andres and Jim Smith.

After the game, it was decided to make the quarters 12 minutes instead of 10. Each team also will be given four downs to make 10 yards instead of the previous three. These changes are designed to step up the offenses of all squads.

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Halfback Jim Shurbert swings around right end for yardage in Tennessee's 13-7 victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks. Vol defenders Jim Borden (on ground) and an unidentified player make a futile grab.

## One Man's Opinion

By DEWEY BROWN

### HARDING ACADEMY: FROM RAGS TO RICHES —

In just four short years the Harding Academy Wildcats have established themselves as a potential class "B" power in Arkansas football circles.

This year could very well be the season of harvest for the Wildcats after those hard-knock years of famine. The Cats are established now!

Of course, they jumped the gun in 1953 when they won seven and lost only one, but that season was of the rarest sort of mutation — one of those things that nobody ever quite figures out.

The Wildcats of '55 are a matured team, not just a mirage. They are bigger, faster, more aggressive and have the necessary desire to win, as shown in their three previous contests.

The Cats are not a power team so to speak of, but play the game as the situation calls for it when the chips are down. Twice in the Marvell game the Wildcats buckled down for goal line stands holding only a slim 6-0 lead. Between the 20 yard lines Marvell roamed almost at will.

Something to be desired in last year's team was that "never-say-die" spirit. Things are different this year. This corner was especially impressed by the teams confidence and unity as displayed before the game at Marvell.

Don Berryhill, second unit quarterback, was the lad who initiated the spirit of things by going around and shaking the hand of each of his teammates, adding ditties of pep talk while doing so. Pete Williams, Bob House and Johnny Berryhill followed suit.

When it came time to leave the field house for the stadium, Marvell dispersed in an unruly manner. The Wildcats gathered around coach Hugh Groover who lectured them on last minute details. Silence then prevailed as the coach led them in a short prayer — a preliminary before all their games.

Before dismissing they held a rally that shook the rafters and headed for the field, determined to

win a game they weren't supposed to win, but did!

Many pleasant surprises came out of the Marvell tussle. Foremost perhaps was the passing of Gerald Casey, which hadn't really been exploited before, simply because Casey hadn't been sure of himself. He took care of that!

The lanky red-head completed six of 11 passes for 125 yards, locating his receivers with resounding accuracy.

Another surprising element was the receiving of end Tommy Dwyer which was nothing short of sensational. Dwyer caught four of the six completions for long gains, always managing to elude the opposition.

As if that isn't enough, halfback Reggie Hamill turns out to be a swivel-hips with plenty of power. Reggie has piled up 126 yards in his last two outings, lapping up seven yards every time he lugs the ball.

Harding's line seems to be anchored. It proved its mettle in the three previous games by not allowing a single point to be scored against it, while opening gaps for its agile backs worth 38 markers.

Back of the regular unit the ranks appear paper thin, but Goover has well conditioned his boys in body, mind and spirit and they're prepared and ready for any eventualities. So far no serious injuries have occurred. Even so, if the reserves make up in spirit what they lack in size the Wildcats will trek the road of glory this year.

### AFTERTHOUGHTS . . . .

Arkansas 13, Texas 7 — The Porkers went down before Tennessee last week and have been working hard to redeem themselves ever since. They could regain face by beating the Steers. Bob Fletcher was all he was supposed to be, and the Longhorn line came through handsomely. Texas appears ready to roll, but not this week.

Oklahoma 7, Tennessee 0 — The Vols have lost the services of their ace quarterback for this coming tussle and doesn't appear to have an adequate substitute ready. Harry Boggs can engineer the ground attack but his passing is of an uncertain quality and the Volunteers rely heavily upon that. This is the chance the Sooners have been waiting for.

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